

## False Alarm

What was thought to be a box-alarm fire in the new Journalism building was called in to the San Jose fire department by Tim Barr, journalism student, at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. Investigation by the fire department proved, however, that it was merely a loose connection in the panel box.

VOL. 49

To Begin in 1962

## State Schools To Offer Course in Communism

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state is "going ahead immediately" on preparations for teaching about communism in California public schools starting with the next school year.

Dr. Richard M. Clowes, chief of the Division of Instruction of the Department of Education, said yesterday the state has decided that facts of communism should be taught in the public schools.

### TWO COMMITTEES

He told a meeting of county superintendents of schools that two committees would be appointed, one of educators and one of laymen, to guide the state in setting up such a course of instruction.

At an August meeting of educators, the state announced it had decided to study whether a course

on communism should be taught in California.

"We now have decided that we should go ahead immediately to prepare a course of instruction to be taught in the school year beginning in the fall of 1962," Clowes told the county superintendents.

Clowes said Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson already has asked a number of educators to serve on one 15-member committee and was waiting for acceptances.

### TEXTBOOKS

He said the "principal responsibility" of the committees would be to help the department produce a publication or text "for use by school districts that lack resources to develop such material themselves."

He said "We have in mind a teachers guide on teaching about communism—a source book containing unimpeachable material that a teacher can use with the knowledge that it is authentic and proper for use at the grade level concerned."

The second committee, Clowes said, will be made up of noneducators and will include "subject matter specialists such as political scientists."

## 'Ambassadors' Speak Tonight

Reports on life in Costa Rica, Holland, and West Germany will be given tonight by three San Jose State students who served as goodwill ambassadors this summer. The students will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the social hall of the First Congregational church, Hamilton Ave. and Leigh St.

Acting as community ambassadors abroad were Lynnet Auker, Kenneth J. Bone, and Richard Trimillos. They are all residents of the San Jose area.

Each of the "ambassadors" spent one month living with a family abroad. They later joined other American students under the same program and traveled for three weeks.

Miss Auker lived with a family in San Jose, Costa Rica, before traveling to Guatemala city. Waseenaar, Holland, was the "home" of Bone, who toured Holland before returning to America. Trimillos stayed in Mosel, West Germany, before traveling with other U.S. students through East and West Berlin.

The three ambassadors were sponsored by the World Affairs Council of San Jose and the Pacific Neighbors.

Pacific Neighbors is an organization which took part in establishing the "sister city" program between San Jose and Okayama, Japan.

## Dr. Ralph Parkman Reviews Kahn Book

Herman Kahn's "On Thermonuclear War" will be discussed at 12:30 today by Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering, in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. Parkman's talk is the second in a series of 12 book reviews being presented this semester by the Faculty Library committee.

In this book Kahn attempts to show by "systems analysis" the ways in which military crises may be anticipated and avoided, according to Dr. Parkman.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has commented, "New thoughts, particularly those which appear to contradict current assumptions, are always painful for the human mind to contemplate. 'On Thermonuclear War' is filled with such thoughts."

## Music Dept. Seeks Player for 'Kate'

"Bill," a character in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" is a "fellow who should sing a little and dance a lot," according to Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music and musical director for the SJS production.

Anyone interested in filling this role should contact Dr. Lease at ext. 2363 or Miss Margaret Lawler or Miss Carol Smith, instructors in physical education, he said.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

## Interviews Set

Candidates seeking positions as junior representative and graduate representatives will be interviewed by the Student Council today at its meeting in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Applicants for the positions will be interviewed during the regular weekly meeting of the council at 2:30 p.m.

## Fellowship Leader Speaks Tomorrow On Three Topics

Brewster Kneen, college secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak on "Cuba, China, and Our Foreign Policy" tomorrow at the Roger Williams Fellowship forum, 156 S. 10th St., at 12:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. he will speak on "Revolution—God's Judgment on the West" in TH25. This is sponsored by the Protestant Ecumenical council.

He also will be at the International Student center, 285 S. Mar-



BREWSTER KNEEN ... speaks tomorrow

ket St., at 8 p.m. to talk on "Civil Defense—War Assurance or Survival Insurance."

The college secretary is a graduate of Cornell university where he majored in economics. He has also attended Edinburgh university in Scotland and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Union Theological seminary in New York.

Kneen has been the college secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation since February.

## Bircher Says Communism Not for Poor

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (UPI)—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, told an overflow crowd of 1400 Monday night that communism is not a movement of the poor and needy.

"I can find you a lot more Harvard accents in Communist circles today than you can find in overalls," he said.

### 'NEVER A BOO'

Welch won several bursts of applause—and never a boo—in a packed banquet room of the fashionable Garden City hotel as he talked for one hour and 40 minutes on the dangers of communist infiltration.

In a question and answer period afterwards, Welch drew resounding applause for his opinion of urban renewal. "It's a left-wing design for many purposes—to break down lines, moral, geographical and political and all other boundaries as well, and it is all part of an extreme socialist pattern of life," he said.

### NO WAR IN SIGHT

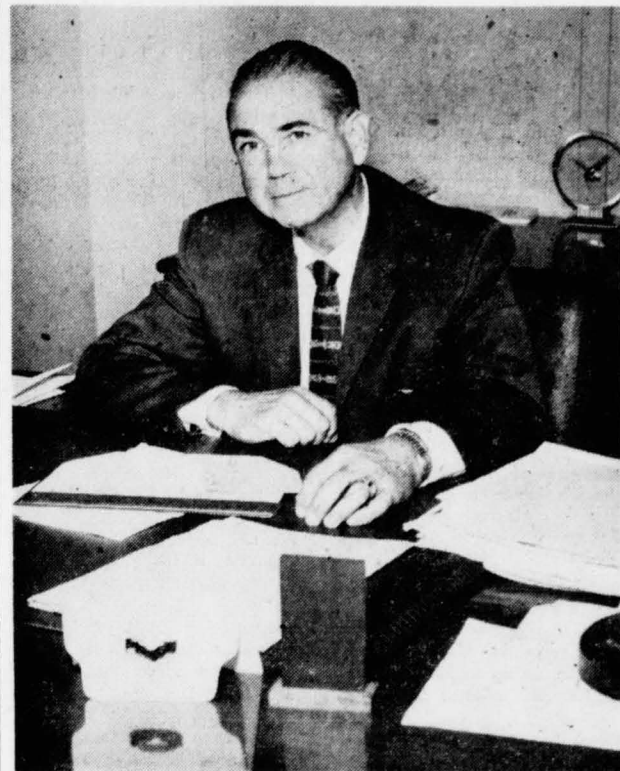
Welch said he does not believe Russia is willing to get into a shooting war with the United States. A war, he said, would trigger revolution in countries the Kremlin now controls.

He said the Reds foster the idea that their movement flourishes in poverty yet "communism has always been imposed from the top down by the very rich, the highly educated and the politically powerful, on the suffering masses whose conditions have always been made worse."

Welch repeated his charge that "the largest single body of Communists in America is in our Protestant clergy," but he said this body was less than 4 per cent of the clergy.

## Chief Blackmore Says . . .

## College and Police Cooperation Alliviates Local Disturbances



POLICE CHIEF PLEASED—by conduct of SJS students, J. R. Blackmore, San Jose city chief of police, indicated that students are conducting themselves in a manner that is orderly and manageable. He said that if this is continued there will be no further need for paddy wagons and police dogs to break up disturbances.

## Students' Actions Are Commended

By TOM HEDGES

"I would like to commend the student body at San Jose State for the fine way they handled themselves at the off-campus functions after the two football games played here," said J. R. Blackmore, police chief of San Jose, yesterday.

He said that over a period of years the police department has watched the campus grow and expressed his belief that at its present rate SJS may someday be largest college in the state.

The 300-man police department has been delegated the responsibility of enforcing the law for 200,000 persons and of these, 15,000 are college students.

### PATROL CARS

Chief Blackmore said that contrary to popular belief there is no demand for more patrol cars to be assigned to the college area.

"We feel," he said, "that the cooperation between the school and the police department is one of the best contributions for suppressing disorderly conduct that we have found yet."

He was instrumental in the organization of the liaison committee which facilitates actions between the college and his department. The committee has two objectives. It acts upon complaints that are turned in against students and helps in finding ways and means of settling the problem.

### CURTAIN MISCONDUCT

"As a result, college officials, householders and student representatives help to curtain and suppress undue misconduct," he stated.

"If we make an arrest," he said, "it can mar a college student's career."

He added, however, that when disturbances get out of control, the police department will have no alternative but to make arrests.

### LIASON COMMITTEE

First of all, in case of a continued disturbance, we would like to meet with the liaison committee to plan what steps will be taken to suppress the action, he continued. "In this way students can be handled through normal school channels," he said.

But, he stated that if it is confronted with spontaneous actions of misconduct, the department will have to exercise its authority and move in to remove those students that are to blame.

"We don't anticipate any unreasonable conduct, and as I said before we are highly pleased with the action thus far of the college students," chief Blackmore stated.

## Friday Flicks Adds Four More Films To Semester's List

Four movies with excellent ratings have been added to the list of Friday Flicks already scheduled for this semester, according to Floyd Aylin, chairman.

Schedules distributed by the Friday Flicks committee do not list these movies and students with schedules should add these films.

The movies include: Oct. 13, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers;" Oct. 20, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof;" Oct. 27, "Desire;" Nov. 3, "Three Faces of Eve."

Friday's movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," stars Jane Powell and Howard Keel and features acrobatic dancing by Russ Tamblyn.

Songs for the production were written by Johnny Mercer and Gene De Paul with dances and musical numbers staged by Michael Kidd.

When the eldest of seven uncouth brothers in the Oregon territory brings a wife home to their farm, the others get restless and kidnap six girls from town.

## Spartan Bookstore Turns Over \$8000 For Book Refunds

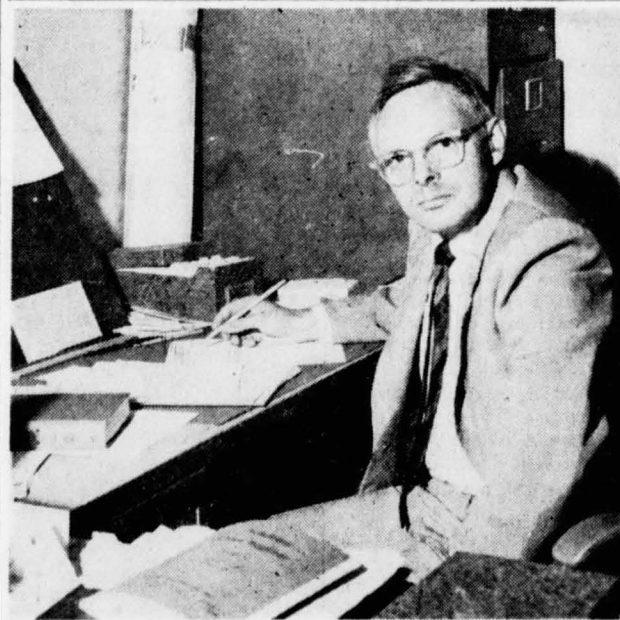
The Spartan bookstore refunded over \$8000 to students returning books in the two-week period extended by the store for that purpose, according to Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager, Oct. 6 was the deadline for obtaining full purchase price refund from the store.

The two-week period was extended by the store to allow students to refund books which they did not need. The full purchase price was returned if the register receipt was shown.

Wineroth said books returned in the future will be treated as used books and the refund price will be gauged accordingly.

Wineroth stated the store tries to be of help to the student buyer. In one incident, a woman bought a clipboard, then later returned it for a smaller one which she thought would fit into a zipper notebook. Still later she returned to say that the smaller board did not fit either, so she would take the original board back.

Wineroth reported that the bookstore "cheerfully" made the switch.



WORKING ON THE INDEX of his forthcoming book is Dr. Jackson T. Main, professor of history, who was invited to attend a history conference at the Huntington library Oct. 28. His book will be published in November.

## Prof To Present Paper At History Conference

Dr. Jackson T. Main, professor of history, will attend a conference at the Huntington library in Pasadena on Oct. 28. About 30 other specialists in early American history on the west coast also have been invited, he said.

The conference will include the reading of two papers, one of which will be Dr. Main's "Social Origins of a Political Elite: The Upper House in the Revolutionary Era."

Another work of Dr. Main's is currently being readied for publication: "The

Anti-Federalists: Critics of the Constitution." It will be published by Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina press, next month, he said.

The book, a manuscript form in 1959, won a prize as the best manuscript in early American history from the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va.

It deals with politics in the period after the Revolution. Dr. Main said, adding that his research in 1951-52 in libraries of the east coast formed the basis for the 300-page book.

## world wire

### PEACEFUL BERLIN SETTLEMENT POSSIBLE

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said last night after a meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that he felt there is "growing understanding" between Russia and the United States and Britain. On his arrival here earlier yesterday from Washington talks with President Kennedy, Gromyko told reporters "there is a possibility" of a peaceful Berlin settlement.

### U.S. BRANDS CUBAN CHARGES 'RIDICULOUS'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department yesterday branded as totally untrue Premier Fidel Castro's charges that the United States was preparing another invasion of Cuba. Press officer Lincoln White said "I assure you that the reported allegations are not only totally unfounded but are ridiculous."

### SPACE AGENCY PROBES IONOSPHERE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The space agency fired a rocket high over Wallops Island, Va., yesterday to test equipment and methods which will be used next year in satellite studies of the ionosphere. The ionosphere is the radio-reflecting electrified region of the upper atmosphere which makes long-distance radio communication possible. Most present knowledge of the ionosphere has been obtained with ground-based instruments which probed it from below.

## Ticket Sale Starts For Stanford Ride

Bus tickets to Saturday afternoon's Stanford-San Jose State game are being sold in TH16 for \$1.10 each. A

Tickets to the game are also on sale to ASB card holders for \$1 each. Students who do not buy these tickets will have to pay \$3 at the game.

Buses will leave at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. They will be loaded on Seventh St. in front of the music building, according to Stan Reisch, chairman of the bus committee.

## Cell Loses Lock

ORLEANS, Iowa (UPI)—Town Marshal Don Mayden casually touched the door of the jail-cell Wednesday and the latch fell off. It had been cut through with a hacksaw. Authorities hastily removed the 11 prisoners to another jail.



## Editorial

## Communism in Schools?

Beginning in the fall of 1962, California high schools will, for the first time, be encouraged to have in their curriculum courses that deal with "facts of communism."

This was announced yesterday by Dr. Richard M. Clowes, chief of the division of instruction of the State Department of Education, at a meeting of county superintendents of schools.

Although such a program will undoubtedly receive some criticism and, perhaps, downright abuse, its enactment has been long overdue.

The decision seems to illustrate a realization on the part of educators that the best way to win a struggle is to fully understand the opponent. This is in contrast to the supra-patriotic and right wing belief that the best way to defeat an enemy is to outlaw him, or in this case "it."

It seems, also, to underscore the absurdity of attempts to stamp out communism through hate campaigns and by removing literature which is basic to an understanding of the movement from the shelves of libraries.

The one grey area which remains in the proposal, however, centers in the question of "What is meant by 'teaching about communism'?"

The answer to this, of course, will lie with the two committees that are to be appointed—one of educators, one of laymen—to set up the guidelines for the course of instruction.

It is to be hoped that neither committee allow itself to be stamped by any individual or group into including in the curriculum material such as the film "Operation Abolition," which does little but further the obscurity surrounding the "bogey-man" term of communism.

One would hope that the instructional material, furthermore, consist of something other than obvious anti-communist works. Far better content matter would be a study of the "Communist Manifesto" or related works, and a study of the development, goals and origins of the communist movement.

One very vital area that, seemingly, badly needs clarification in the minds of many Americans is the distinction between communist theory and the current government in Russia; between communism and any of a number of types of socialism; and between Russian "communism" and other types of "communism" as can be found in Yugoslavia and Red China.

Perhaps a generation of Americans that did receive instruction of this type might be able to make a better show than students have in the past when faced with elaborate communist arguments. There have been several instances where American students, in formal debate with Russian students, have come out poorly, not because of the weakness of their position, but because of their lack of comparative knowledge about both positions.

Those who might oppose or fear an objective view of communism, furthermore, would seem to be doing a greater disservice to the relative merits of a capitalistic system than are the communists themselves.

Given the proper subject matter and the proper instruction, such a course could be like a light illuminating a darkness of ignorance and misinformation.

On the other hand, however, the course could become merely another area of propagandizing, and as such would be a discredit to the entire system of California education. —J.T.

## Thrust and Parry

## Student Finds 'Nice Things' of Life

Editor:

It is personally gratifying to have people like Margaret A. Beck (Thrust and Parry, Friday, Oct. 6) offer not only their fine insight regarding existing international and domestic complexities, but to aid and console my disturbed libidinal anxieties in the aforementioned areas.

I mean, I used to think that some poor souls just lived life. But now, to my ignorance, I find there are more important things than just living.

Gosh, there are nice things called "principles, ideals, our American way of life."

Being the fool that I am, I thought these nice things just developed after people had fulfilled the necessities of life.

Now I'm not so scared anymore and I can face facts like: "you're going to die someday anyway."

And it's really swell, because living is actually a poor second choice to the nice "ideals." They are so much more important.

I feel much better about the whole thing. My qualms are calm. I know my duty.

I do just worry one eensy bit though, about who will be around to make the "principles" master again if all of us give up living for them.

Oops, there I go again! Back to the couch.

Mike Dobrin  
ASB 6088

## Writer Declares, 'I Can't Make War'

Editor:

I am one of those Americans who was told to go to Russia in a letter written to you last Friday by ASB 6483, for I will not engage in mortal combat to defend our principles, ideals, and way of life. Furthermore, I will not obey an order whether it comes from a President, military, political or religious leader, to make war.

I cannot make war because I respect, love and have reverence for all life. I cannot justly con-

demn entire nations as "guilty states" and proceed to participate in the destruction of countless innocent men, women, and children who have as much right to live as you, yours, and mine. I will not make war and thus destroy my spirit and my identity in the process.

The so-called "enemy" is really my brother. He is so badly infected with the poison of hate fed to him by his leaders, as we are fed by ours, that he will seek to kill me. I will offer him my friendship and prove to him that we are brothers and not enemies. And if I should have to face possible death, it will not be with hate in my eyes; I will not be seeking mutual destruction.

I will be seeking reconciliation, hoping to awake a sense of moral shame in the "enemy," knowing that my action will in some way strengthen the bonds of understanding and brotherhood and diminish those of hatred and superstition. Thus, I cannot place loyalty to the state above love, respect and reverence for all life. And I cannot obey the commands of a minority to destroy an innocent majority and my own identity in the process.

I will not go to Russia; I will stay in America to work in my small, but not so insignificant way, to further understanding and brotherhood among mankind.

Carlos Ramirez  
ASB 8732

## 'No True Competition Between Bookstores'

Editor:

During the four years that I have been attending SJS, it has been rumored that the Spartan bookstore is a non-profit establishment.

Therefore, as each new semester started I expected to see the California bookstore out of business—as how could it afford to sell its books at the same price as the Spartan bookstore and continue to make a profit?

However, the California bookstore is still in business. In fact,

business is so good that another bookstore (Roberts) feels that it can compete (with the same prices) on a profitable basis.

Therefore, it is my contention, that (1) the Spartan bookstore is making a profit (perhaps even in excess of the competition, because of its tax situation (?), (2) there is no true competition, or (3) that red-tape is to such a degree that the competition can profit by it.

Rumored also, is that the Spartan bookstore is truly non-profit, in that the students profit indirectly from the profits of the Spartan bookstore. If this be so, I can only personally say that the profits to the students who loyally patronize the store are never realized.

Needless to say there are very good reasons why things are done in the manner they are. My only question is that did it ever occur to the holders of the profits that if the students paid less for the item in the first place, there would be less book-keeping and worry on the part of the bookstore if it did not profit on the students.

Paul Herrschaft  
ASB 15420

## Pulitzer Prize Play

"Look Homeward, Angel," Pulitzer prize winning play by Ketti Frings will be presented Friday, 8:30 p.m. by the Comedy Repertory company, 1300 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

## Spartan Daily

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## 'Dark of the Moon' Tells Love Fantasy

An old English folk song telling the legend of "Barbara Allen" is the basis of a colorful fantasy of love between a girl and a witch boy.

"Dark of the Moon" by Richardson and Berney will be presented by the Speech and Drama department Oct. 20, 21, and 25 through 28.

The opening production of SJS's drama season will be directed by Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama.

Tickets for the production go on sale today in the College Theatre box office from 1 until 5 p.m. Reserved tickets for SJS students are 50 cents, while general admission tickets are \$1.

Dr. Davee explains the southeastern mountain folk have retained interesting legends through their Smokey Mountain music. Such songs as "Down in the Valley," "Lonesome Valley" and "Life's Other Side," will be presented in the production.

Many interesting and unusual happenings are recorded in "Dark of the Moon." Dr. Davee describes it as a play with a "mood quality." It is more than strict fantasy—it carries a true message, he explained.

Members of the cast include Peter Nyberg, John; Cheryl Del Biaggio, Barbara; Joan Hammond, dark witch; Ann Morris, fair witch; Charles Latona, Hank Guder.

Also in the production are Martha Johns, Edna Summey; Eddy Buchanan, Mr. Summey; Cora Robinson, Mrs. Summey; Dina Hubbell, Miss Metcalf; Russell Holcomb, Uncle Smellie; Mace Perona, Floyd Allen.

Others are Sharon Wright, Mrs. Bergen; Richard Magnani, Burt Dinwitty; Judy Goins, Hattie; Eugenia Archer, Greeny Gorman; Patricia Pace will portray Leafy and Ella Bergen.

More cast members are Gerald Proost, Marvin Hudgens; Bonda Gay Lewis, Mrs. Allen; Charles Combs, Mr. Allen; Gary Safford, Preacher Haggler and Judy Goins, Patricia Pace

and Eugenia Archer as other witches.

## Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN  
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and  
THE TRUNK  
SARATOGA THEATER  
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and  
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SPARTAN DRIVE-IN  
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and  
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FROM HERE TO ETERNITY  
— Also —  
DAY OF THE BADMAN  
TROPICARE TWIN VUE  
DRIVE-IN THEATER  
NORTH SCREEN  
BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE  
and  
SOLOMON AND SHEBA  
— Also —  
AL CAPONE  
SOUTH SCREEN  
FRANKENSTEIN OF 1970  
HORRORS OF BLACK MUSEUM  
and  
SANCTUARY

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## Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, meeting, journalism conference room, 8 p.m.

Democratic club, election of officers, CH356, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaiian club, meeting, CH 348, 7 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, "Be Kind to Women Night," Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Spanish club, speaker: Dr. Gines M. Maiques, assistant professor of foreign languages, will speak on "El Cid," CH163, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing club, meeting, SD234, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday Co-Rec, entertainment program, Women's Gymnasium, 7:30-9:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E103, 12:30 p.m.

Humanities club, entertainment program, cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Newman club, Mass of the Holy Spirit, St. Patrick's church, 389 E. Santa Clara st., 7:30 p.m., reception will follow in Newman hall.

Real Estate and Insurance club, speaker: Dr. George Stauss, assistant professor of business, CH345, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose Ski Patrol, meeting, First Federal Savings & Loan building, 50 N. First st., rear room, use Second st. entrance, 7:45 p.m.

San Jose State Players, speaker: Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, on European theater impressions, SD103, 3:30 p.m.

SCTA, barbecue pits at Women's Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, election meeting, E125, 8 p.m.

Spartan-Chi, meeting, CH164, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, S164, 7 p.m.

TASC, election of officers, TH107, 7:30 p.m.

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Mennen Skin Bracer Available at

Spartan Bookstore



## Agnes Moorehead Pays Visit To Theater; Likes Acoustics

Agnes Moorehead, stage and screen star, visited the Speech and Drama department Friday night, following her one-night performance in "That Fabulous Redhead" at the Montgomery theater in the civic auditorium.

The actress was escorted to the SJS College Theater by Carole Warren, speech and drama major who has the lead in "Damn Yankees" presented by the San Jose Civic Light Opera assn.

Miss Warren and Miss Moorehead discussed the latter's first professional appearance at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the SJS student's home town.

The star witnessed a rehearsal of "Dark of the Moon," the SJS drama season opener.

She reportedly was impressed with the College Theater's acoustics. Miss Moorehead compared its excellence with many of the poorly equipped professional theaters where she has appeared.

Having instructed and lectured at numerous universities including UCLA, Miss Moorehead was interested in the students' work.

Following her visit to SJS, the actress continued her road trip with "Redhead."



**STAR SURPRISES** — Agnes Moorehead, left, paid a surprise visit at the College Theater during a rehearsal of "Dark of the Moon," Friday night. She discusses the merits of the campus theater with Carole Warren, Peter Nyberg and

Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama and director of the college production. Miss Moorehead had just completed a performance of "That Fabulous Redhead," at the Montgomery theater in the Civic auditorium.

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Students Against Communism Sponsor Two Films Shown on Campus Today

Students Against Communism will present two films today on the dangers of communism to free people everywhere.

"Communist Accent on Youth" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in TH155. This half-hour movie explores the basic philosophies of communism and its leaders. Interspersed throughout the film are newsreel shots of student rioting in various parts of the world.

### IMPORTANT FILM

Edward Carmick, associate professor of engineering and faculty adviser to the group, says the film is important to the student body because of the apparently successful Communist infiltration in California.

The film is narrated by William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine college.

"Operation Abolition," the second film, will be shown at a meeting of Students Against Communism at 8 p.m. in E118.

### DOCUMENTARY

The film is a documentary of the May, 1960 riot at a session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco.

William E. Schmitt, proprietor of Freedom bookstore, 60 E. San Fernando st., will speak on the

film. According to Bob Olson, president of the group, Schmitt will refute with documentary evidence all principal objections to the film raised by the American Civil Liberties Union and other such groups.

## Ski Patrol To Plan Activities at Meeting

San Jose Ski patrol, a sub-member of the National Ski patrol system, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the First Federal Savings & Loan building, 50 N. First st., rear room. Students are asked to use the Second st. entrance.

Organization activities, functions and requirements for joining will be the subjects of the meeting. Anyone interested may attend.

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## Revelries Board Slates Meeting

Discussion of its coming production will be the subject of a Revelries board meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in SD112. Anyone interested in writing a script or being a production director is invited to attend.

Those on the board required to attend are Sandy Reese, chairman; Cathi Purcell, recording secretary; Norma Brock, Ed Belling, Brian Donohue, Lana Lawson, Dave McClellan, Ann Morris, Kevin Seligman, Bill Kam, Pat Arata and Karen Peterson.

## Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ  
Society Editor

### President Returns With Trophy

Over the summer, Alpha Omicron prexy Sharon Corea traveled to Georgia, the site of the annual AOPi national convention, and returned with a trophy presented to the sorority for outstanding achievements over the past two years. Neophytes Pat Smith, Linda Collins and Claire Jacobs were initiated as active members recently with a breakfast given in their honor following the ceremony.

### Dance Honors Pledges

La Rinconada country club will be the setting for Kappa Alpha Theta's dinner-dance honoring fall pledges. Thetas recently initiated 12 new members into their sorority. Initiates include: Betty Babcock, Betsy Carr, Linda Fitzgerald, Karen Flippin, Sue Jenkins, Sue Hinshaw, Cathy Johnson, Jan Koch, Elaine Manley, Cynthia Rutherford, Carolee Shradel and Gigi Watson.

### Theta Chi Initiates

Theta Chi fraternity recently initiated 13 members into their brotherhood. They are: Ken Bowen, Ed Button, Wayne Cox, Gary Davis, Paul Tumason, Larry Livingston, Fred Golden, Gary Ransom, Tim Murphy, Steve Lambrecht, Terry Dyckman, Carlton Parks, and Bob Kane. Ken Bowen received the award for being the outstanding pledge. With Homecoming less than a month away, Theta Chi has announced plans to build their float jointly with the Alpha Phi house.

### Phi Mu Retreat

Phi Mu began the semester with their annual retreat at Cowell Redwood state park in the Santa Cruz mountains. New pledge class officers for the sorority are: Karen Koser, president; Betsy Lindberg, vice president; Patricia Allen, secretary-treasurer; Luana Mahan, social chairman; Patricia McCarron, junior panhellenic representative; Jeri Johnson, house chairman; Lisa Levitt, project chairman; and Joanne Hoefler, sneak chairman.

### 'Coed' Candidate

Nancy Reesink has been selected as Alpha Chi Omega's candidate for October "Coed of the Month." Nancy, senior public relations major from San Leandro, is presently serving as AChO house president.

### Activity Adviser Becomes Mrs. Liebau

Charlene Conrad, new SJS activities adviser, became the bride of Frederick Jack Liebau, Stanford law school grad, Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Stanford memorial chapel. The new Mrs. Liebau is a graduate of Stanford university.

### Soon To Be Wed

A June wedding is planned by Charlene M. Smith, sophomore elementary education major from San Jose, and Spartan alumnus Marvin D. Patterson of Red Bluff. While on campus, Marvin was vice president of the SJS Associated Independent Students and is now teaching mathematics at a Carmel valley elementary school.

The engagement of Betty Van Tuyl, sophomore elementary education major, San Jose, to Darrell Watson was announced Sept. 23 at a party for 20 guests at the home of Miss Tuyl's parents. Darrell, who is a recent SJS graduate, is presently employed with First National bank of San Jose.

Mary Ellen Hunter, Phi Mu junior general elementary education major, Tahoe City, will become the bride of Don Beukers, senior industrial management major, Rio Del Mar, in a wedding ceremony tentatively set for June.

Details are in the planning stage for the summer wedding of Sue Johnston, Delta Gamma sophomore secretarial management major, Burlingame, and Suggs Jolly, Sigma Chi senior business and industrial management major, Hillsborough.

Wedding bells and orange blossoms are in sight for Betty Balch, Delta Gamma senior elementary education major, Los Gatos, and Jeff Chase, senior physical education major, Daly City.

Joining the ranks of the newly engaged are Kay Johnson, senior elementary education major, Ar-

royo Grande, and William Fairburn, UCLA graduate student, Orange.

Kay McCrohan, Kappa Alpha Theta senior education major, has announced her engagement to Bill McMillan, SAE senior attending the University of California at Berkeley.

The date of Dec. 17 has been set for the marriage of Kathy Hoover, Los Altos, and John Ehrlich, Delta Sigma Phi junior business and industrial management major, Los Altos.

### New Pinnings

Carol Bjornson, senior interior designing major, Seattle, to Bill Behan, Phi Kappa Psi senior business administration transfer from the University of Washington.

## Honor May Curb Cheating at U.C.

Berkeley (UPI)—The University of California moved today toward a possible honor system as a means of curbing classroom cheating.

The UC Academic Senate approved a two-year faculty-student study after a report was submitted indicating that 28 per cent of university students who were questioned in a survey admitted cheating. Six out of 10 freshmen admitted cheating, according to the survey.

The report was made by a committee on classroom ethics headed by Prof. Donald A. Riley. It was based on a survey by U.C.'s Survey Research center.

Charles Glock, head of the center, said he doubted the 60 per cent figure for freshman cheating since the all-student figure was only 28 per cent.

If approved, an honor system would let students take exams without surveillance, and report other students seen cheating.

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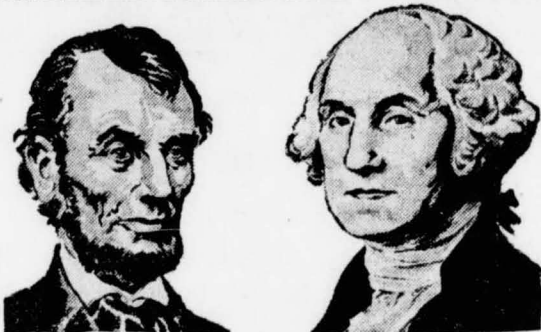
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## Stanford Daily Sports Editor Predicts Indian Win Saturday

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 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY  
**GUITAR LESSONS**  
 Folk and Popular

Shophomore quarterback Steve Thuriow, who has shared the signal calling duties equally with Rod Sears, is on the shelf at the moment with a wrenched knee.

**Editors Note:** A story concerning the predicted outcome of the San Jose State-Stanford game, written by the sports editor of the Spartan Daily, will appear in Friday's issue of the Stanford Daily. The Spartan Daily prediction is 21-19 . . . San Jose State.

In the NCCA meet in Philadelphia Davis placed 6th in the steeple chase with a time of 9:14. Davis is a junior and he is using his cross country running as a prepping for this years steeple chase.

ADVICE FROM A PRO—Barbara Bastian, freshman, receives a few tips from Betty Hicks, SJS student and instructor who is a former golf professional. Miss Hicks began her career when she won the Women's National Golf Championship in 1941.

"When I became tired of driving to tournaments, I decided to fly; so I went to school to earn a pilots license." Miss Hicks bought her own Cessna 172 three years

Giving advice to persons aspiring to become golf pros, Miss Hicks said, "Prepare for a great deal of hard work, find a first-class teaching pro and listen to just one person; too much advice ruins many potential golf champions."

Following a scoreless first quarter, Pacific tallied first early in the second period. Steve Skold scored quickly for the Spartans to give SJS a brief tie.

Others scoring for the Spartans were Grant Rogers, four; Tyson Wood, three; and Nick Schoenmann and Louis Tully with two each.

The meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m., is open to both men and women. Only full time students are eligible for the team.

Hats off to Chon Gallegos this week for his superb aerial attack that sparked the Spartan win over the Colorado State Rams last Saturday. Gallegos, who went into the game as the leading collegiate passer in the nation, picked up 124 aerial yards against the Rams—a real fine showing. Best of luck Chon, for a successful season, from FOREMOST!



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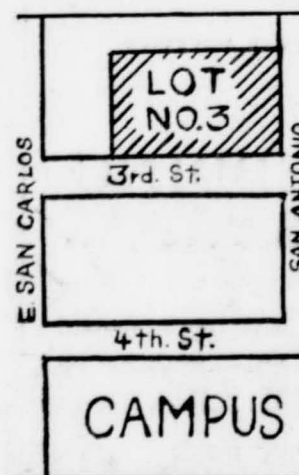
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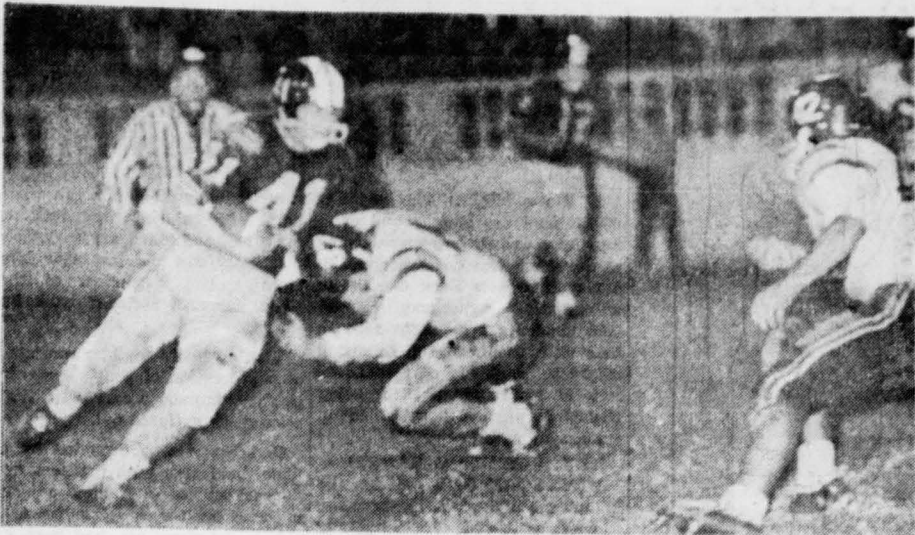
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## Will Spartans Repeat?

# Stanford Contest Saturday Marks 18th Game Since 1900

By EARL GUSTKEY

The 18th renewal of a football rivalry that began in 1900 will be the setting Saturday afternoon in Stanford stadium as the Indians and Spartans clash in a game that could make or break the season for either team.

San Jose will go into the game with a 3-1 record on the season. The Spartans have beaten Brigham Young, University of the Pacific and Colorado state while losing to Idaho, 27-18.

Stanford has won two games and dropped one. Coach Jack Curcio's boys have beaten Tulane and Oregon state and lost to Michigan state, 31-3.

San Jose State should be in top condition, manpower-wise, for the tilt. Tackle Jim Cadille, sidelined with a blood deficiency for three weeks, should be able to play against Stanford. Flanker Mack Burton, injured in the Pacific game, will also see action.

Stanford holds a big bulge in the 17 meetings between the two schools. The Indians have won 15, San Jose two. The Spartans' second victory came last year, 34-20.

San Jose fullback Johnny Johnson scored four touchdowns against Stanford last year, and will be in the backfield when the Spartans take the field Saturday. The 170-pounder leads the team in rushing so far with 274 yards in 49 attempts for a 5.6-yard per carry mark.

Halfback Phil Clifton is right behind Johnson with a 4.3 average . . . 178 yards on 41 carries.

Coach Bob Titchenal was highly pleased with the performance of Johnny Johnson in the Colo-

rado state win last Saturday, both offensively and defensively.

He also indicated that the effort put forth against Colorado state was the best of the season so far. "Certainly better than we did against Idaho," he said.

"Our defense stopped Colorado state drives at crucial points, sometimes when they had just a foot to go for a first down," Titchenal stated.

In contrast to San Jose, Stanford will be missing several key ball players Saturday.

Halfback Larry Royse, one of the best ball carriers Stanford has had in recent years, will be out for the season with a broken collar bone.

Hal Steuber, the best linebacker on the squad, will also miss the game. Quarterback Steve Thurlow and end Steve Pursell are listed as "doubtfuls" for the fray.

San Jose coach Bob Jones was in attendance Saturday as Michigan state drowned the Indians in the last quarter. "There

are very few teams in the country that could handle Michigan state," he says. "But we have a good chance of beating them if we put forth our best effort."

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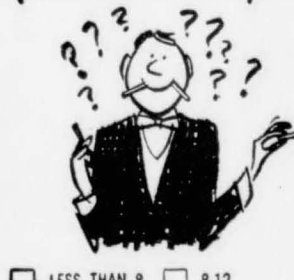
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8-12	18.1%
13-17	19.6%
18-22	15.2%
Over 22	26.3%

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## Houston Colt Club Picks Ed Bressoud

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—The Houston Colts today selected infielder Eddie Bressoud of the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets chose catcher Hobie Landrith, also of the Giants, as their first players today in the \$4,200,000 player draft to stock the two new National League baseball clubs.

The Colts, with general manager Paul Richards doing the picking, chose Bob Aspromonte, Los Angeles infielder, as their second choice, while George Weiss, who did the picking for the Mets, chose second baseman Elio Chacon of the Cincinnati Reds.

Each club will select 16 players at \$75,000 each and also select four players at \$125,000 each. They also have the option of selecting up to eight other players at \$50,000.

During these selections three more San Francisco Giants were selected. Houston took pitcher Sam Jones for \$75,000, and infielder Joe Amalfitano for \$125,000, while New York chose pitcher Ray Daviault for \$75,000.



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## Will Spartans Repeat?

# Stanford Contest Saturday Marks 18th Game Since 1900

**By EARL GUSTKEY**

The 18th renewal of a football rivalry that began in 1900 will be the setting Saturday afternoon in Stanford stadium as the Indians and Spartans clash in a game that could make or break the season for either team.

San Jose will go into the game with a 3-1 record on the season. The Spartans have beaten Brigham Young, University of the Pacific and Colorado state while losing to Idaho, 27-18.

Stanford has won two games and dropped one. Coach Jack Cur-tice's boys have beaten Tulane and Oregon state and lost to Michigan state, 31-3.

San Jose State should be in top condition, manpower-wise, for the tilt. Tackle Jim Cadille, sidelined with a blood deficiency for three weeks, should be able to play against Stanford. Flanker Mack Burton, injured in the Pacific game, will also see action.

Stanford holds a big bulge in the 17 meetings between the two schools. The Indians have won 15, San Jose two. The Spartans' second victory came last year, 34-20.

San Jose fullback Johnny Johnson scored four touchdowns against Stanford last year, and will be in the backfield when the Spartans take the field Saturday. The 170-pounder leads the team in rushing so far with 274 yards in 49 attempts for a 5.6-yard per carry mark.

Halfback Phil Clifton is right behind Johnson with a 4.3 average ... 178 yards on 41 carries.

Coach Bob Titchenal was highly pleased with the performance of Johnny Johnson in the Colo-

rado state win last Saturday, both offensively and defensively.

He also indicated that the effort put forth against Colorado state was the best of the season so far. "Certainly better than we did against Idaho," he said.

"Our defense stopped Colorado state drives at crucial points, sometimes when they had just a foot to go for a first down," Titchenal stated.

In contrast to San Jose, Stanford will be missing several key ball players Saturday.

Halfback Larry Roysse, one of the best ball carriers Stanford has had in recent years, will be out for the season with a broken collar bone.

Hal Steuber, the best linebacker on the squad, will also miss the game.

Quarterback Steve Thurlow and end Steve Pursell are listed as "doubtfuls" for the fray.

San Jose coach Bob Jones was in attendance Saturday as Michigan state drowned the Indians in the last quarter. "There

are very few teams in the country that could handle Michigan state," he says. "But we have a good chance of beating them if we put forth our best effort."

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☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?  
☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

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## Prof Whitlock Cites Fatigue As Major Problem at SJS

By ARLINDA WING

A main health problem of SJS students is fatigue, according to Richard E. Whitlock, assistant professor of the SJS health and hygiene department.

Discussing health problems of college students and health services on the SJS campus in an interview, Professor Whitlock declared that fatigue is a major concern in most of the nation's colleges.

Other trouble areas are mental illness and problems in family living. Mr. Whitlock pointed out that, in these areas, the student health service usually is not consulted until the problems become serious.

Skin ailments prevail among most of the patients at the student health service. One of the less recognized problems is the "more subtle" one of nutrition, he said.

Professor Whitlock considers the SJS health facilities "adequate in comparison to other colleges." He said it is hard to estimate their usage by students as increasing or decreasing because of the college's growing population.

In the past "users were in the minority" while today "only some students are taking advantage of

the college health facilities," the professor continued.

Professor Whitlock said that the college "will eventually give thought to grading high school courses (of health education) on terms of experience."

## Newmanites Plan 'Women's Night'

"Be Kind to Women Night" highlights the Newman club meeting in Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Newman officers are keeping tonight's activities a surprise for old, new and prospective members who attend. Men are invited, too.

Newmanites will celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit tomorrow at St. Patrick's church, 389 E. Santa Clara, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the annual event is to pray for guidance during the academic year.

A reception will follow in Newman hall.

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

Part time jobs are awaiting seniors or graduate students with 3.0 grade point averages or above majoring in electrical engineering. Some technical experience is preferred.

For interviews, students may contact Mrs. Phyllis Headland, student placement officer, in Adm234 as soon as possible.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST AS I THOUGHT COONSKIN, SNARF DOESN'T READ EM!! LOUISE TURNED IN ED'S "F" PAPER WITH PERFLUME ALL OVER IT.

## Male Fashion Trends Remain Conservative

NEW YORK (UPI)—The men's clothing industry estimates that 85 per cent of the suits being sold this fall are still the conservative three-button Ivy cut. The rest are the two button suit made popular by President Kennedy and the so-called "English look."

The English look is confined mostly to tweedy sports jackets and get their name from a nipped-in waist, flapped and slanting pockets and double vents in the back. The double vents are really for riding a horse, or hacking, so they are called hacking jackets.

You can also do the English look with short overcoats called short warmers, raglan shoulder top coats, raincoats with a lot of leather buttons and a broad belt, somewhat pointed toes on your shoes or by wearing a hat with what is called a delta brim.

The look extends into business suits, too, and if the suit has a couple of vents in the back and flapped and slanted pockets it's called the English look no matter what the English think of it. As for the English, some reports say they are toying with the idea of going back into double-breasted suits.

### NOTHING NEW

The English look isn't especially new. That tweedy, lived-in look has been around for a couple of centuries, especially in Scotland. For that matter, the two-button suit isn't really new either although it may not have been around as long as hacking jackets.

Some of the top tailors in New York have been making two-button suits for years, though on such conservative lines you would have to look twice to realize it wasn't the better shops for several decades.

### 'OLD HAT'

Norman Bloch, one of the brothers who run Dunhill Tailored Clothes, Inc., an establishment that invariably brings up the well-worn word posh, says he has been wearing two-button suits for the past five years or so.

"I did it to get away from the Ivy League look," he said. "But they are very conservative—and still somewhat different. Now we

are getting more and more calls for two-button suits, thanks to the President, but about 85 per cent are still three-button."

### 'POSH TAILOR'

Bill Abel, Ltd., another tailor who can lay claim to the word posh, has been producing two-button suits for the last 10 or 15 years based on a design Abel developed himself and which forms about 85 per cent of his output.

Abel calls it a continental cut—a slightly fitted waist, slightly tapered sleeves and often as not two vents in the back. It is so conservative that Mongi Slim, new Tunisian president of the United Nations General Assembly, has ordered some.

## Unforgettable Experience

## Reporter Gets First-Hand View Of Hope, Fear in Big City Hospital

(Editor's NOTE: The vagaries of life and death, fear and courage, hope and despair encountered in the men's ward of a hospital in a city like New York can be an unforgettable experience to one who suddenly is brought face to face with them. In the following dispatch, a UPI correspondent tells of his reactions after being rushed to such a hospital as an emergency case.)

By RICHARD G. HARRIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the ambulance arrived at the hospital, the siren stopped screeching and two men lifted me out on a stretcher.

My chest pains had subsided, but I was perspiring heavily and my breathing was labored.

Soon I was abed in a hospital shirt which was raised long enough for the jab of a needle. An oxygen drum was trundled alongside, a mask was adjusted and then came the welcome oxygen.

### MEN'S WARD

Next morning, the men's ward turned out to be a long room with green walls. The room was divided into two compartments with five beds in each.

Clockwise around the one compartment was Bed No. 1, which remained empty; Bed No. 2, assigned to me, and then Bed No. 3, to be occupied later in the day by a young construction worker who fell three stories and lived.

This 22-year-old patient was a graduate engineer from Dartmouth, marking time on a construction gang while awaiting a callup by the Navy. His first name was Donald and the last came straight from the highlands of Scotland.

### THREE-STORY FALL

He was working on the outside of an office building under con-

struction in mid-Manhattan when he lost his balance while reaching for a tool and fell. Even his yellow plastic helmet did not save him from a bad laceration of the scalp. He also suffered back injuries.

Visiting hours for him consisted of a procession of young ladies in bright summer dresses. In that respect, he suffered not.

Bed No. 4 was occupied by a little, bald man with the servany appearance of a pullet caught without shelter in a rainstorm. Mr. M, 60 years old, had been in the import-export business until his retirement last July.

### SECOND ATTACK

It was his second heart attack, the first occurred five years ago. He was making arrangements for a pleasure trip when he was hit for the second time. "Why did it have to happen to me?" he asked. But no pleasure trip for Mr. M.

Bed No. 5, the last, was being vacated soon by a convalescent cancer patient, a Mr. G. after removal of his larynx. Mr. G. seemed on the road to recovery, but the disease spread and he was just recovering from a second operation to remove a section of his upper intestines.

Mr. G, a man in his 60's of Teutonic appearance, conversed with the aid of a cardboard slate on which the writing disappears when a thin upper sheet is separated from the black backboard.

### HOMEWARD BOUND

One day he snapped his fingers to gain my attention. He pointed to himself and to the window.

"You go today?"

He nodded vigorously.

"Morning or afternoon?"

He held up ten fingers.

And at 10 a.m. he left, smiling broadly and with the look of a

man who courageously believed he had many years of life ahead.

Next day, I walked out into the sunshine, discharged. The doctor said: no heart damage though it had to be checked through; chest pains due to tensions and digestive spasm; take up a low calorie diet and lose some of that fat; be careful, take it easy.

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### For Sale

Heathkit Hi-Fi preamp, amp, FM tuner,  
\$85. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. AN 9-1404.

Studebaker, 1953, 5-pass, sport coupe,  
R&H, \$160. CY 8-4543.

MG '51 TD; black, good tires, recently  
rebuilt engine. \$625. AN 4-8829.

'52 Cadillac engine. \$85. CY 4-2910.  
Laurie Geesey.

Approved apartment contract to sell for  
fall semester only. Contact Jackie Beran,  
CY 3-9927.

Still must sell '49 Chev. \$125 cash. Ken  
Bong. AN 9-4598.

Men's boarding house contract. Rent pd.  
to Nov. 1st. CY 2-7278.

Refrigerator, excellent condition. \$43.  
47 W. Spartan City. CY 3-1404.

Contract fall semester. Charlotte Apts.  
#4. Call CY 8-4625.

'51 Dodge, gd. cond. Excel. school car.  
\$150. GA 3-8598 after 7 p.m.

Bicycle: sound mechanically, basket &  
lock, \$15 or best offer. R. L. Long, 31 So.  
5th St.

10-speed Italian derailleur, Olympic size  
and wt. \$95. CY 3-9657.

English sports car. Consider trade. 850  
So. 7th. CY 8-2281.

Older male student to share modern apt.  
with two others. \$40 per mo. \$45 So. 9th.  
Apt. 4.

### Rentals

One-bedroom apt. furnished. Avail. Oct.  
15. 511 E. Reed at 11th. Day & night  
CY 8-5343—evenings AN 9-2401.

Upper div. male student share lge. room.  
Put. ent. comm. kit. \$30. 46 So. 12th.

Large rm. for 2 girls. Kit. & phone. \$25  
per mo. AX 6-4975, 112 So. 12th.

Rm. for men, fine environ. App. house,  
kit, priv. \$35 mo. CY 5-5847.

Wanted: Male to take contract in board-  
ing house. Must move into fraternity.  
Call Mac at CY 8-5968.

### Transportation

Ride wanted, will pay for gas. Lone Hill  
Estates off Camden. AN 4-1206.

### Help Wanted

Girl for cashier—candy bar, Saratoga  
area. Apply Saratoga Theatre after 7  
p.m. only.

Expanding co. has opening for 3 part-  
time men to work 3 evs. per week and  
Sat. Car necessary. Phone CY 5-1950 or  
FR 8-2529 for appointment.

Campus and Area representative full or  
part time, for snow & ski party tours.  
Good commissions, other benefits. Write  
Sierra Snow Tours, 1733 Crane Ave.,  
Mt. View, Calif.

### Miscellaneous

Weapons collector will buy guns, swords,  
uniforms, etc. AN 9-2144.

Wanted: '41 Mercury grills. Good condi-  
tion. Laurie Geesey. CY 4-2910.

A donation of used chicken wire for  
homecoming. Contact Pam Stoddard at  
CY 3-9802.

Organ instruction. Beg. and intermedi-  
ate. AN 4-5224. \$3.00.

Vespa mechanic, ex-dealer, low rates.  
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### Lost & Found

Lost—4 mos. old kitten, gray tabby with  
white chin & stomach. Insatiable appe-  
tite—gives impression she hasn't eaten  
for days. Reward. Call Wes. Jim or  
Gary. CY 3-3431.

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Vicinity 7th & 8th and William. Sat.  
night. Call CY 4-4477.

### Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantelle,  
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CY 4-4499.

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tions? Outlaw war for the individual  
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Calif., for Peace Plan of 8,000 clarifying  
words.

## CORRECTION OF ADVERTISED PRICE

Keane Prints \$2.00 and up

An error was made in the price of KEANE prints  
on sale at California Book Co. in the Monday,  
Oct. 9 issue of the Spartan Daily.

*Penny Bloom*

## Flips over Square-toed shoes

and like Penny, fashionable girls everywhere are switching  
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